

In general, a mix of different types of housing and different ethnic groups within the native population seems to be advisable. In addition, a balanced socio-economic (income groups) and demographic composition of the population is regarded as an important aspect of anti-segregation policy. Evaluating the segregation of migrants should be based on an analysis of the dynamics of this phenomenon. Certain segregated areas within a city may have a positive function for the integration of migrants if an outward mobility of residents of these areas exists and the cultural background of the residents in these areas is heterogeneous. Segregated neighbourhoods may also provide social support for newly arriving migrants.

In general, experience from existing policies show that integrated approaches which tackle a broad scope of dimensions simultaneously are more effectiveness than single issue policies. It should also be clear that all policies related to housing and segregation need a long term perspective.

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9 Appendix: Important housing projects funded by the EU

The DG Research, the DG Justice and Home Affairs and the DG Employment and Social Affairs funded projects and commissioned studies relevant for the issue of housing and migrant integration.

9.1 DG Research

The DG Research funded several research projects in the field of housing and integration through its Framework Programmes. The first EU Framework Programme covering research of social and economic issues has been the 4th FWP (1994–1998). Relevant projects funded from the Framework Programmes have been:

URBEX: The Spatial Dimensions of Urban Social Exclusion and Integration (4th FWP, 1999–2002). The study researched strategies and trajectories of socially excluded people in their neighbourhoods and the urban context. Case studies of the project included Amsterdam, Antwerp, Berlin, Birmingham, Bruxelles, Hamburg, London, Milano, Napoli, Paris and Rotterdam. The research project found that “there was strong empirical evidence to suggest that spatial concentration is an important dimension of exclusion and that it adds to the problems and pressures faced by households and communities. However, there also was a need to review and compare this data in relation to different cities and Member States in order to assess the most appropriate